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ATTACK ON POLLUTION

Altona Council's pollution expert, Cr. Les Crofts, this week attacked the Health Department for their ambiguity and lack of initiative over pollution.

The attack stemmed from a recent letter to Altona Council in reply to Altona Petrochemical's declining to remove their flares to a more suitable location.

The letter noted that the move would be expensive and time consuming and made two suggestions.

Firstly, that an annular shield be placed on the existing flare and or that air be injected into the waste, as well as steam.

The shield would reduce the light problem except during peak flaring and the air would make the flame burn blue and reduce the high yellow light.

SLAMMED

At a recent council meeting and to The Star this week, Cr. Crofts slammed the department for not making it clear whose responsibility it was for enforcing these conditions.

He said that the council and the Health Department had powers — the council during construction and renewal and the department under the Clean Air Act.

He said in council if the Health Department knew this should be done, why didn't it police it.

He added that when the Minister for Health, Mr. Rossiter, visited Altona recently he asked to be kept informed of industrial problems.

ACTION

He said he hopes by referring APC to the department they would get action.

Cr. Crofts said: "The whole point is if the flare is a danger to the health of the people in the immediate area, it should be moved."

"I'm no medical man, but the flare must affect people either physically or psychologically."

WORSE

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Doug Grant, said he had a report that a baby had trouble breathing during a recent odor attack.

Cr. Crofts said he had

been with an asthmatic who claimed that his asthma became worse during the attacks.

Cr. Crofts said the attack may have been brought on by psychological rather than physical forces, but the fact remains, he said, the flare should be moved to a site in the north.

Social services planning soon

The first move toward a municipal plan for social service will be made at a joint meeting of service organisations at the Altona Petrochem on August 5.

Representatives from Apex, Rotary, Lions, the Police, Altona Council and the clergy are invited to the meeting.

One of those involved in the move is Cr. Charles Carlson.

He said that it was hoped that the meeting would provide a basic picture of the social service needs of the area.

It is possible that a social service worker will be appointed if need be.

Cr. Carlson said that he believed the council had budgeted for one this year.

Sunshine Council have recently appointed one.



Huckleberry Finn relived. This picture of 2½-year-old Mark Woodgate will revive memories of many boyhood days. The photo was taken near his grandparents farm at Joel-Joel. His grandparents would be known to many Altona residents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Woodgate, of Romawi Street. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Woodgate, of Blyth Street.

STAR GAZE

For all those worried Eve Gwendoline shoppers, Eve Gwendoline's Frock Salon hasn't moved to Harrington square, Mrs. Merrills has opened a new branch there.

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The Star has a lot of people hanging up before we've a chance to explain. The Altona Star number you see at the top of this page is shared with Keima Press. So if you want either ring 398 2277.

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It's not often I give a free plug to a businessman but this week I will, to the Mayflower Cafe in Pier Street, Altona. My compliments to the chef, he makes the best ham, cheese and pickle sandwiches I ever ate.

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Good news for horse and pony lovers. A councillor who prefers to remain anonymous for the moment, due to time commitments is hoping to organise a district horse and pony club.

He said that there are many horses in the area and the club could help train young horses and riders together.

Youth meet

The annual general meeting of the Altona Citizens' and Police Youth Club will be held on August 4, at the Youth Hall, Civic Parade.

The committee invites all citizens interested in community youth work to attend.



Local boys in Aussie team

Robbie Johnson fears he might not play basketball in Munich because at 5 ft. 11 in. he is too short.

But other members of the Australian Basketball team don't agree with him. Robbie's high standard of play is what counts they say.

Robert Johnson is one of three local boys who at the Munich Olympics. A fourth member of the team, Ray Tomlinson, 23, of St. Kilda who plays with Melbourne Churches, is a former Yarraville resident.

The other two are Brian Kerle, 6 ft. 7 in., 25 years, of Sixth Avenue, Altona, a sales representative with Beaupaire; and Toli Koltuniewicz, 6 ft. 5 in., 22 years, of Maryston Street, Yarraville, an accountant with ANI National Forge.

Robbie is 25, lives in Queen Street, Altona, and is a partner of Morgan Gunn Pty. Ltd., of Williamstown.

All three have been playing for seven years. Brian and Robbie are with St. Kilda Business Houses and Toli is with Melbourne Tigers.

If the team beats New Zealand, and the team is very confident, it automatically becomes one of

the 16 teams to compete at the Munich Olympics. from Victoria, one from Sydney, one from Perth and one from Adelaide. The team will play in Auckland, Rotorua and Christchurch. In December it will fly to the USA

Who is the owner

There is a red and blue mastersports bike sitting in Newport police station waiting to return home.

And if it isn't reclaimed soon it might remain an orphan for ever.

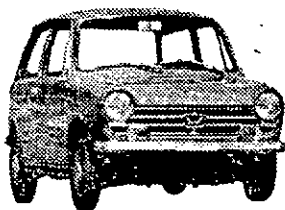
The station is only obliged to keep the bike for two weeks before handing it in to the big police depot in the city where it will be sold off after three months.

The bike was found by

local police on Saturday in Hall Street, Newport. It had been abandoned. It is newly painted red with blue mudguards, a carrier bag and is in good condition. Police estimate its value between \$20 and \$30.

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Lions Club elects Allan as chief

Mr. Allan McDonald is president of Altona Lions Club for the 1971-72 year.

He was installed at the club's annual dinner at Koorringal Golf Club.

Mr. McDonald, an Altona businessman, has been recommended by Altona Council for appointment as a Justice of the Peace.

He succeeds Mr. Noel Woods, Lions president for the past two years.

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. D. K. Grant, told members and their womenfolk at the dinner that Altona was proud of its Lions Club.

The club's Ladies Auxiliary, which had installed a clock on the Altona beachfront as well as playground facilities at Cresser Reserve, had provided welcome facilities for children of the area in particular Cr. Grant said.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. N. Wood, also served as a Girl Guides commissioner.

Mrs. Wood was presented with a medalion commemorating her year of office.

Mr. Wood said members of the Lions Club had participated in the activities of a committee formed among Altona service clubs. It was raising money for extensions to enable Altona District Hospital provide for medical services.

Activities include a white elephant sale and a walkathon.

The Lions themselves had put on a wine tasting night and one of its members, Mr. Norman Woodcock, had published a recipe book. The book was proving popular with housewives and proceeds were assisting the appeal.

Newspapers collected by Lions in Altona on the first Sunday morning each month had brought in \$400 during the year.

TRUST FUND

The club's Community Trust Fund stood at \$1280, almost all of which had been invested in special bonds, with advantages in interest.

The club had awarded a scholarship of \$100 a year

for two years to a student of St. Paul's College at Altona North. Various donations had been made to charities.

"Our very active Ladies Auxiliary conducted its annual baby show and a mannequin parade, as well as their own meetings, trips and demonstrations," Mr. Wood said.

SECRETARY

Mr. Wood paid tribute to the services given in the painstaking job of secretary of the Lions Club over the past three years by Mr. Jack O'Sullivan.

He had now retired from that position.

Officers for the 1971-72 are: Vice-presidents, Messrs. Charlie Trickey, Ron Tribe, Krys Golacki; secretary, M. Tom Saus; treasurer, Mr. Angus Wright; Lion tamer, M. Rae Rasmussen; tail twister, Mr. Bill Parker; directors, Messrs Jack McGuckian, Darrel Munn, Ed. Poole, Jack O'Sullivan, Joe Hanykyr, Bob Edwards, Norm Woodcock.

DOLLS THAT TEACH



Miss I. L. Willing, of Altona's Ronald Avenue Kindergarten, has found the means to bridge the gap between kindergarten and the first year at school.

As every mother knows, young children find it hard to cope with such things as buttons, shoelaces and fasteners.

The child, who can't tie his shoelaces, may trip easily and hurt himself.

To remedy this, the children at the kindergarten have just been presented with four life-sized dolls.

The doll's clothes feature fasteners, shoelaces, hooks, buttons as well as motifs of various shapes depicting numerals.

The children learn to dress the dolls and comb their hair while playing with them. They get ready to prepare for school.

At Altona North Kindergarten, learning is child's play. Suellen Caruana, 4, is pictured with the four teaching dolls her mother made for Altona North Kindergarten.

Holiday tours to Qld.

Boys and girls are invited to travel with the Young Australia League to visit Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef during the August-September School holidays.

The party will leave Melbourne on August 20 for Cairns with a short stopover in Brisbane.

The weather in Cairns during August-September is ideal with warm sunny days.

An interesting programme has been arranged for young visitors including trips to Green Island in the Barrier Reef,

Atterton Tablelands, Port Douglas, Mossman, Paronella Park, Sugar Cane Plantations and sugar mills and the big Olympic Pool.

Vacancies still exist for the tour and those interested should contact YAL, eighth floor, 180 Russell Street, Melbourne, or write to GPO Box 2291U.

The funny side of life down under

There's a bit of everything — humor, drama, music, dancing, spectacular lighting and eerie sound effects — in the opera 'Orpheus In The Underworld', to be performed in August by students of Altona High School.

So much so that the producer has made an unusual request to patrons — "don't be frightened."

The opera is being presented at Altona Civic Hall from August 12 to 18. It was written by Jacques Offenbach about the turn of the century and translated from French into English in 1966.

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A highlight of the opera is the magnificent costumes.

The original Can-Can

came from this opera and an excellent team of dancers has been gathered.

The production represents a break in tradition for the school, which has always produced Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the past.

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A new drama is being played out by the Altona Drama Group — whether or not the group will survive.

In a letter to The Star this week the secretary of the group, Mr. John Kean of Seaholme said: "The Altona Drama Group is in the doldrums, due entirely to a sad lack of active members."

"The position is so acute that at the past meeting a holding committee was elected whose main endeavor will be to attract new members."

"If we are unsuccessful, the ADC will have to disband."

If you are interested in theatre, whether it be writing, producing, acting or directing you can contact Mr. Kean at 16 High Street, Seaholme or ring 398 1051.

Spastic aid evening

The Altona Spastic Aid Society will hold its monthly social evening and card night at the Youth Club Hall, Civic Parade Altona on Friday night at 7.45.

Entrance fee is 50 cents for adults and 30 cents for children. Supper will be provided.

The society will hold a street stall in Pier Street, Altona on August 14.

Anyone caring to provide goods that can be sold can deliver them to 9 Upton Street, or bring them to the stall, which will start about 9 o'clock.

ROCK HOPPERS ELECTION

Office-bearers were elected at the last meeting of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club at Williamstown.

Elected president and vice-president were Mr. T. Saker and Mr. A. Walker.

Other office bearers are Mr. R. Tuckett, treasurer; Mrs. B. Walker, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. Noble, ladies committee representative; Mr. A. Walker, machinery representative; Mrs. P. Tuckett, librarian; Mesdames D. Morgan, P. Tuckett, B. Walker, social committee; Mr. C. Lloyd, host; Miss D. Mokrusch, Mesdames Saker and Walker, Miss Nola Kerr,

first aid officer; Miss Jan Saker, publicity officer; Master Stephen Tuckett, curator of the museum, Mr. E. Rigg, Mr. J. Kerr, club photographers; Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, association delegates.

Members are reminded that the next social evening will be on Friday at 8 o'clock.

It will be a switchem card night by request.

For more information ring 311 5476.

Brownies busy with badges

Many girls from the second Altona Brownie Pack have recently won achievement badges.

The girls and their badges are: The Brownie Road, Robyn Money; Footpath, Diana Rice; Michelle Duvoisin, Lynette Walton, Kerry Cryer, Lisbeth Rawson, Linda Vogan; Conservation Badge, Tracey Scott, Kathleen Johnson, Robyn Money, Sandra Neate; Artist Badge, Lisbeth Rawson; Collectors Badge, Jennie Allen; Agility Badge, Robyn Campbell; Hostess Badge, Lisbeth Rawson, Sandra Neate; Animal Lovers, Alison Taylor, Claire Taylor, Linda Vogan, Sandra Neate; Discoverers Badge, Alison Taylor, Claire Taylor, Robyn Campbell, Jean Miller, Linda Vogan, Sand-

ra Neate; Musicians Badge, Sandra Neate; House Orderly Badge; Christina Wilson, Lisbeth Rawson; Athlete Badge, Alison Taylor, Claire Taylor, Robyn Campbell; Thrift Badge, Alison Taylor, Claire Taylor, Michelle Duvoisin, Jean Miller, Robyn Campbell, Linda Vogan, Sandra Yeats.

First year stars were awarded to Lynette Walton, Fiona Campbell and Michelle Duvoisin at a special ceremony.

A new Tweenie was also sworn in, Joanne Duvoisin. The Brownies have been busy attending church parades, a reception at the civic offices and a handcraft meeting.

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HORSES 'TIED UP FOR DAYS' CLAIM ANGRY RESIDENTS

A group of Williamstown residents are up in arms about what they claim is cruelty to horses.

They claim horses are being left tethered in several parts of Park Crescent and get little or no grooming or other attention.

A spokesman said a letter signed by several Park Crescent residents had been sent to Williamstown Council about three weeks ago, but the situation had remained unchanged.

An inquiry made at Williamstown Town Hall by a representative of the group had brought the information that a horse was considered a "vehicle" and as a result nothing could be done about the complaint.

This meant "this inhuman practice" could go on for years, the group's spokesman said.

He pointed out several horses tethered near the Lionsville elderly citizens' village.

These were chained for days at a time and received attention only a couple of days a week, he said.

He claimed horses tethered in several parts of Park Crescent belonged to a riding school or riding schools.

RSPCA CALL

A representative of the group had telephoned the

RSPCA but it had done nothing.

In reply to the complaint the person at the RSPCA had stated, "it's not an animals' world".

Some of the animals had suffered leg injuries due to chains becoming tangled or not being released from tethering often enough.

ROAD RISK

In addition to the cruelty alleged, the horses could constitute a traffic hazard, the spokesman said.

Horses sometimes broke loose from the rocks they were chained to and wandered on to roads.

On one occasion a horse tethered in Park Crescent had died while still chained to a rock, he said.

Under present conditions, the situation could continue to exist for many years.

The group's letter to the council pointed out the horses were tethered in all weather and several had been killed on roads.

It described as "irresponsible and inhuman" the conditions the horses were kept under and said the proper place to keep horses was in a fenced-off area.

Coaching for vacation

The second term vacation track and field coaching clinic for schoolboys and schoolgirls aged 10-18 years will be held at the University of Melbourne from August 30, 31 and September 1.

The coaching clinic will be directed by Mr. Franz Stampf, who will be assisted by leading Victorian and University athletes and coaches including Olympic Games and Commonwealth Games representatives.

The fee for the three-day clinic will be \$3 per student.

It is requested that a list of students who wish to participate be forwarded to the Adviser on Athletics, University of Melbourne, Parkville, 3052, together with fees by Wednesday, August 25.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neville Dockray are pictured right, cutting the cake after their wedding at the Church of England, Newport on June 19. The bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Broomhall, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Broomhall and Neville is the twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dockray of

Freemans Road, North Altona. The bride was attended by the sister of the groom, Miss Roslyn Broomhall and Miss Christine Revell. Best man was Mr. Hughie Considine and groomsman was Mr. Joe Corbett. A reception was held at Tottenham Hotel.
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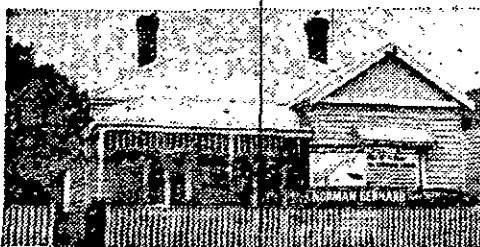
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The craft room is well equipped with power hand tools suitable for hobby work.

Interested persons are asked to contact the centre's manager (Mr. Frank Brown) on 397 5871 evenings.

Members are advised that the annual snow trip will be run during August.

MEETING FOR THE ELDERLY

Altona Elderly Citizens welfare committee is holding its annual meeting and election of office-bearers at the clubrooms on August 12.

The committee extends an open invitation to attend.

The curtain rises

By THISBE

Williamstown Little Theatre's first play was a milestone, because it proved that the people who produced it could overcome difficulties and they succeeded in creating an entertaining show.

The all-Williamstown opening night was on November 13, 1948.

The play chosen was George Bernard Shaw's *Man of Destiny*, which was produced by the late Alfred Davidson, a local man, with many years experience with the Melbourne Little Theatre and the National Theatre.

He chose for his cast the late Ted Cordell to play Napoleon, Dorothy Hughes as the Lady, Jim Davey as the innkeeper and Jock Gravell for Lieutenant.

The set, an inn in a vineyard was designed and executed by Trevor McKay.

Mrs. McKay made the lady's gown, lighting was by Bruce McAllister and other effects were by Harry Barclay.

Other people sold tickets, collected flowers to decorate the hall and did the many jobs necessary to prepare the Mechanics Institute for the audience.

The play was a great success and it was repeated for the Victorian Society of Woman Painters at John Farmer's studio in Collins Street.

At this performance the part of the lieutenant was played by Jim Nail.

Many of the people associated by that first play are still friends.

The 25th anniversary will see several of these early workers meeting again after quite some time.

Their main regret will

be that Ted Cordell and Alf Davidson did not live long enough to see such a special occasion.

At the time when these people were working towards opening night, they were not aware they were making history.

The 25th annual meeting will be held at 2-4 Albert Street, Williamstown, on Thursday, July 29 at 8 p.m. and the first of the celebrations will be on Saturday, July 31.

WHERE ARE THE OLD GIRLS ?

Wanted — all girls who have ever attended Mount St. Joseph's College.

The new committee of the Mount St. Joseph's Past Pupils' Association are holding a gala picture night at Rapallo Theatre, Russell Street on Friday, August 13.

All past students of the school are asked to attend.

The film is a comedy-western, Dustin Hoffman's *Little Big Man*.

Proceeds of the night as well as a dinner dance to be held in the near future, will provide a senior scholarship to a deserving student in the Western Suburbs.

For tickets contact the district representatives Morag Hutcheon and Lorraine Rowson 398 1378.

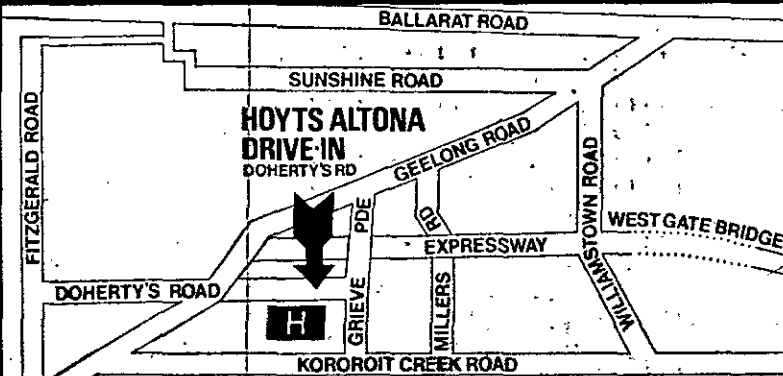
THEFT AT THE PIER

Williamstown detectives are investigating the theft of the top gear of a marine motor on a boat moored at the Gem pier.

The boat belonged to Mr. Edwin Faichney, a storeman, of Queen Street, Altona.

The gear was worth \$100.

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PARENTS VISIT SCOUTS

The Second Altona Scouts held a successful parents night on July 19.

The evening ended with a camp fire sing song.

Mr. Hitch performed some amazing tricks. He also showed films on the training of seeing eye dogs. He also presented the pack with a book about a seeing eye dog named "Goldie".

As a public good turn, the Second Altona Scouts take a very active part in keeping the section of the Altona Beach between Romaui Street and Webb Street, free of weeds and debris.

Altona Council awarded prizes to Mr. Bill Macpherson, who gained the overall male prize, Mrs. Betty Macpherson won the overall female prize and Mr. Peter Sansie gained the overall scouter prize, while Master Greg Paterson was awarded the junior male cub prize.

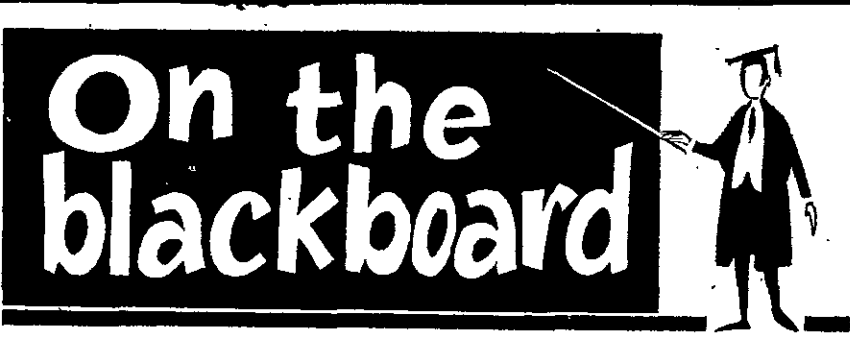
The group was also awarded the shield which will be held for 12 months.

Watch for new Hoyts drive-in feature, August 11

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Children are being taught charity begins at five at Altona West Primary School.

Through the good works they have raised over \$671 for charity which have been distributed through their Good Neighbor Council.

To begin the year the children held an art show which raised \$16 for the Pakistani refugees.

Winners of the competition were Gary Kollo-way, Karen Penreath, Mandy Warlord, Mary Pace, Debra Findlay, Ken Wilson, Peter Daly, Gary Banks, John Patros, Joseph Grixti and Paul Pace. The school's rag collection for the State Schools Relief Fund went well and has now finished. Another feature worthy of note is the sale of over 400 school badges, which feature the Civic Offices over the school motto, Always Worthy.

A stall will be conducted by the Mothers' Club on open day and the ladies are looking for donations books, cakes, sweets and groceries for sale.

The funds will be used to help stock the new library, which is a framed reality at the moment.

Mr. Blackie, the headmaster and Miss Palmer would appreciate it if parents who intend enrolling students at the school next year will come to the school and enrol now.

It will be an opportunity for the parents to ask unanswered questions about the school.

The school's team has

done well at soccer and the eleven are playing in the semi finals.

The school's football team has done well too. Both the firsts and seconds have played regularly in the district schools competition.

The firsts have done slightly better than the seconds.

Good players all season have been: Martyn Perry, Ross Mathews, John and Michael Barry, Kevin and Christopher Medhurst, Graham Blake, Grant Erskine and Kevin Findlay.

The best victory so far has been over Williamstown-North, 96 to 17.

With the season almost over, the school netball team have enjoyed relative success and failure.

Both the firsts and seconds have lost two matches, but by narrow margins.

Every girl tried her utmost for the team, particularly Jackie Stanley and Jenny Swift.

They will be playing in the schoolgirls' championships at Royal Park Stadium on Saturday night.

ST. LEO'S

The school asks that parents with children enrolling next year should come to the school. The school will teach up to grade five in 1972.

ALTONA NORTH PRIMARY

The mothers' club bazaar last week in Borrac Square raised \$55.

Open day at the school will be on August 10. The school will be open from 2 p.m. until 4 and 7 p.m. until 9.

The school has expressed concern at the amount of vandalism on

the Seventh Avenue side of their boundary. It has been noticed that vandals have been ripping out shrubs and throwing them on the ground nearby.

More than 18 have been found uprooted.

ST. MARY'S

Open Day at St. Mary's will be August 10.

Groups of boys this week sat for Commonwealth Scholarships at St. Paul's College.

The men of the schools committee and parents have put in a lot of work at the vacant lot behind the school, which will eventually be turned into a playground.

ALTONA EAST

The school's mothers' club has purchased a projector for classroom use.

The school has also acquired a daylight viewing screen. The wife of the principal, Mrs. Eileen Duffy, is now recovering from her illness.

The library is going ahead and is expected to open in two weeks. Already over \$3000 has been spent on the purchase of books. A team of librarians will visit the school to catalogue them.

The painters should be finished at the school this week.

The school committee held a working bee around the school and cleaned it up a bit.

SEAHOLME PRIMARY

The wife of the former principal of the school, Mrs. D. Howard, has resigned because her husband is taking his long service leave travelling around Australia.

She will be replaced by Mrs. Theresa Kemp, who is a part-time teacher at another school.

The school will be open next Wednesday between 9.30 and 3 for parents.

The mothers' club has just donated 24 new netball uniforms to the school. Members made them themselves.

Two busloads of children visited Sovereign Hill, near Ballarat to look at historical artifacts as a part of their historical training.

The school was broken into last weekend, nothing was stolen and nothing disturbed.

The breaker cut himself in the process.

BROOKLYN PRIMARY

The school this week collected the last of their rags for the State School Relief Fund.

The State Savings bank will visit the school soon to give each student a bank book with a deposit of 10 cents.

Parents will be invited to the school in groups of six during Education Week to talk to teachers.

Two teachers from the school will marry next Saturday at the Greek Orthodox Church, Mills Street, Altona.

They are Miss Glenda Salta and Mr. Leonard Manolakis.

The mothers' club toffee day stall raised \$34 for the school.

The school committee voted to spend \$200 on records, percussion instruments and physical education equipment at its last meeting.

The rag appeal was doubly successful this year. The school collected nearly 900 lb. of rags, almost double last year's amount.

The social service leader this year is Miss Raisa Diakonow, of Altona.

Staff member Mr. David Graham, addressed teachers at Seaholme State School this week on evaluation.

CPA BRANCH STARTS IN WILLIAMSTOWN

The City of Williamstown now has a branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association.

It is the 90th branch to be formed in Victoria.

The first general meeting under the chairmanship of the president, Mr. Jack Henry, reported 56 enrolled members.

The Publicity Officer, Mr. Jack Dean said this week that teething troubles usually met with new organisations would soon be over due to the work of an enthusiastic committee and the support of Williamstown Council.

He said, "although we are primarily a fighting organisation, we have not neglected the social side."

"We hope to arrange future programs which will not clash with our good friends, the Elderly Citizens."

"A cordial invitation is extended to all Williamstown pensioners to join us in endeavoring to get justice for pensioners in these days of rising rates and prices."

"People who cannot attend meetings should contact us by letter to the secretary, Mr. Charles Wilson, 105 John Street, Williamstown, 3016."

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BIRTHS

CASSAR (Shields) — Sam and Ann happily announce the arrival of Andrew Paul at the RWH on 24/7/71.

GURRIE (Duncan) — To Robyn and Tim, a son (Matthew Timothy). On July 26. Both well.

JOHNSTON (Campbell) to Danny and Linda a son Dean Michael. Born at Altona Hospital 23-7-71. Both doing well. Thanks to Dr. Sinha and staff.

DEATHS

DORAN, Hannah. — Loved mother of Lorna, mother-in-law of Stan, Nan-of Raymond, Roslyn, Steven, and Warren. Peacefully sleeping.

MISS E. MacDONALD, of Blyth Street, Altona wishes to thank all friends for their gifts and kindness during her illness. Special thanks to Reynolds family, Miss Luli and Hospital Staff.

THANKS

BATES, Christine and Wellesley wish to thank relatives and friends for cards and expressions of sympathy in the loss of their dear mother, Dorothy. Would all please accept this as our personal thanks. 66 Dover Road.

IN MEMORIAM

BRYAN, Georgena. — In loving memory of my mother, passed away 30.7.70. God gave us mothers, he tried to be fair When he gave me mine I got more than my share. I miss you so Mum. — Daughter Barbara, son-in-law Harry Freeman.

FITZGERALD, Edward Leslie. — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away suddenly July 31, 1968. Just a prayer from those who loved you. Just a memory fond and true; In our hearts you will live forever. Because we thought the world of you. — Loving daughters Lyn and Bev, son-in-law Bill and Les, grand-daughter Kerri

FITZGERALD (Edward Leslie) — In loving memory of my dear son who passed away 31 July, 1968. You left without saying good-bye And I guess it was just as well Because I could never say good-bye To a son I loved so well. — Mother, brothers and sister (Mrs. A. Thomas).

SWIFT, (Bett.) Evelyn — In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away, 27-7-1965. We think of you in silence and make no outward show. Of what it meant to love you no-one will ever know. Ever loving mum and dad.

ENGAGEMENTS

MacDonald - Pilcher Phyllis and Keith MacDonald of Strathmore and Belle and Bruce Pilcher of Williamstown have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Heather and Robert.

Nisbet — Gray The engagement is announced of Louise only daughter of Mrs. V. Nisbet of 45 Maunt Road, Altona and the late Mr. S. H. Nisbet to Grant, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gray of 18 Bracken Grove, Altona.

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BLACK DAY FOR ALTONA SOCCER

Saturday was a real dismal day for Altona City Soccer Club. League leaders, Elwood, dealt the death blow to the Maroons' title hopes.

A record crowd turned out to watch the battle of the giants and what a fight both teams put up. It was a real crack-brain game with Elwood scoring one goal in each half to run out worthy victors by 2 goals to nil. Altona were unlucky. Star players, Jimmy Ackers and Steve Herman were out-injured and how Altona missed the courage of Herman. His up and down the field gallops tear defences apart. The first half hour, in Saturday's game showed the distinct difference in the two teams style of play. Tommy Kean is the master of the 20 yard pass and against a hard tackling side like Elwood it is soccer suicide. Webster and Pocock for Elwood used the 20 yds. pass and had it not been for captain Ian Hynes and "Wingy" Copley backed up by Vanderpole - the local team could have lost by a bigger margin. It was hard going for a 16-year-old but he didn't stop trying. He'll be a star next year when he matures. Iordanus on the right wing has realised he has to work a lot harder and has started to get stuck in with a lot more vigor. Reid and Micevski were closely marked. Reidy almost bagged an early goal, the ball didn't run too kindly for him and he muffed his final shot. Jim Baylish and Keith Murray had their hands full against to-class appointments. Elwood's first goals was a scramble affair. Murray and Vanderpole only missed clearing it by inches. However a good goal right on the interval is a real morale booster. Altona shook this off and played a courageous game for 20 minutes at the start of the 2nd half. It was the Maroons doing their thing. They had no intentions of going down without a fight. Elwood with backs to the wall played brilliantly. Altona City half tore Elwood to pieces as Copley, Kean, and Reid backed up by Micevski Iordanus and Baylish threw down the gauntlet. Attack after attack was like knocking ones head against a brick wall. Healey almost scored, but fell over at the crucial moment. Elwood had weathered the storm and it was their turn. Three times Hans Vanderpole had to dive at players feet to prevent a certain score yet he had no chance with a brilliant header that soared high into the corner of the net to put Elwood 2 goals up. But the "Maroons" kept plugging away. Coffey, Keane and Healey with stockings rolled down gave it everything they had. King had moved into the middle but was not match for the hard tackling defence. Elwood had it sewn up and must surely go on and take out the Div. I premiership.

Defeat in hockey by MHSOB

Altona Hockey Club's A team were convincingly defeated by M.H.S.O.B. at Elwood on Saturday.

The A's had several opportunities in the early minutes of the first half, but after this were completely overwhelmed by MHSOB who scored 3 goals in quick succession. Players were showing little interest and the game itself was of a poor standard. The second half was much the same as the first until fifteen minutes from the final whistle. Altona suddenly realised they were playing a hockey match. The A's played more systematically and forced numerous penalties only to see the forwards fail to convert them into goals. With only four matches left to play, this season must go down as one of their poorest years ever put in by the top team. Best: M. Blakiston, B. Verity, A. Baillie. C GRADE. From the first whistle Altona showed plenty of aggression. Good teamwork and ball control enabled Robbie Pratt to score the opener. What an incredible goal this was! Altona continued to attack and attack and scored another two by half time. The early minutes of the second half saw the A's relaxing and very nearly let Greensborough in to score. With harsh warnings from coach Bill Smith Altona fought back hard to take back control of the game. This they did, and went on to register another three before the final whistle. Although winning 6-0 the A's could have gone on to score many more if they had applied themselves. Goals: R. Lukoszek 2, R. Pratt 1, I. Bennet 1, W. Lenyszy 1, A. Challis 1. D GRADE. Altona journeyed to Essendon and after a hard fought game, defeated the home side 2-1.

Altona Res. XI lost their first game for the season when Elwood defeated them by one goal to nil. This was a good game. Elwood played the better soccer, yet Altona had more chances to score. Billy Kerr gave some nice passes but the returns to him were always yards out. The young players have to learn to play it just a fraction cooler. Collins and Dellamyn had the right idea, but they are purely defenders. Saxton, Heal and Korisqis were the main offenders, trying to out run opponents instead of using the ball to beat them. All credit must be given to the whole side it is exceedingly difficult for any team to go on winning week after week. The pressure is unbearable now they have lost and will settle down to an easier style of play. If Altona Reserves win next week at Keilor they will have won the Div. 1 Res. premiership. Keilor will give the 1st team a going over. Can Altona come back after this weeks defeat? We hope so.

Altona third in table tennis

Altona hold their third placing, one game ahead of Avondale Heights, after defeating Westerners 7-4 in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis League at the weekend.

Altona now only need two wins to play off in the first semi-final. The key to Altona's win was a dynamic effort by WSTA junior champion Paul Morris, who won 3 singles rubbers including the closest of wins over former A grader Ted Viess 22-20/22-20. After losing the first singles rubber, Altona levelled at one all, and then drew ahead to lead throughout the match and finally won, 7-4. Altona plays a strengthened United team next week and will need to produce their best performance this season to defeat the second top team. Bertrams Altona consolidated second place with a convincing 9-2 win over Westerners. The outstanding feature of the game was the great form of Ed and Barry Bertram, both reaching peak form at the right end of the season. C1 - Altona's C1 team clashed with Westerners and although both teams were undermanned they played the game to its conclusion with Altona winning 11-0. D1 - Altona Working Men's Club, second on the ladder, were no match for Brooklyn West, Altona, lynn.

ALTONA JUNIOR SOCCER

Big wins were again the feature of the first round of Altona Primary Schools Junior Soccer competition played at Kims Reserve, Sunday.

In the first game Altona East 18 had the highest walkover points win of the round, 18-0 against St. Mary's. East got off to a good start and the goals were fast and furious. It wasn't until the second half that St. Mary's had a chance to settle. Altona North 4 defeated Seaholme 2 in the day's seconds' match. A good game to watch, the ball see-sawed up and down the field, with both defences solid. Only hard determined play brought up the scores. In the third game Brooklyn with seven defeated the home team nil. Large Brooklyn West defenders, their nippy forwards and Altona's inability to convert stopped them winning the game. The visitors, Brooklyn, capitalised early, using new tactics thought up by their new coach, Mr. Ian Reid. Brooklyn 5 defeated Altona West 2 in the final match of the day. Brooklyn were just too good in front of goal and their taller, faster forwards led the attack. The four as it stands is Altona East, North Altona, Brooklyn West, Brooklyn.

RUGBY SCORES

The following are the results of the last round of play in the Westgate Junior Rugby League, and next week's games.

UNDER 12 Williamstown / Altona Ramsdens 9 d. Williamstown/Altona Thornetts 3. At The Strand, Newport, good defensive play by both teams prevented scores when strong running players were stopped by equally determined tackles. Scorers: W/A Ramsdens tries, M. Humphries; W/A Thornetts try A. Fazzalori. Sunshine 28 d. St. Paul's Primary 8. At Footscray Park, Sunshine continued its victory run and dictated the pace of this game. St. Paul's capitalised on lapses by Sunshine forwards and showed their improvement. Scorers: Sunshine tries, R. Smellie, W. Smellie, D. Salisbury; goals, D. Salisbury. St. Paul's tries, C. Agius, Goal C. Gatt. UNDER 14 Sunshine 13 drew with St. Paul's College 13. At Footscray, St. Paul's showed improvement to run a draw with Sunshine in a game of changing fortunes and high excitement, where teamwork produced breaks for scoring. Scorers: Sunshine tries, G. Cunningham, B. Stanley; 2 Goals, W. Rae 2. St. Paul's tries, M. Gilmour 3; Goals, A. Crowe 2. Altona North 18 d. Williamstown 5. At Langshaw's Reserve, North Altona backs kept good position and passed the ball to score team produced tries. Williamstown showed good development and stopped ANTS moves. UNDER 16 Altona North nil lost to Power House 13. At Middle Park, ANTS had players missing through sickness and were down 13 to nil at half time, when reinforcements from the U14s arrived to hold PH to a scoreless second half. NEXT WEEK: U18, Mornington v. Footscray at 12 noon, to be transferred to Footscray Park. U16, Walkover from Box Hill C. 7-a-side training at Langshaws. U14, St. Paul's College v. Williamstown at St. Paul's at 10 a.m.; Altona North v. Sunshine at Langshaw's Reserve at 10 a.m. U12, St. Paul's v. Ramsdens at Footscray at 9 a.m.; W/A Thornetts v. Sunshine at The Strand at 9 a.m.

Big surprises in the apple isle

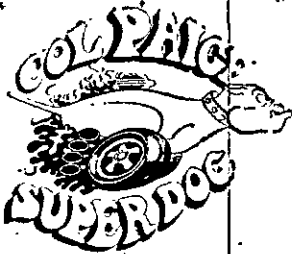
The apparently-invincible American top-10 basketball team is not invincible.

And it was a hotch potched, undermanned Tasmanian team that proved it. The challenge was met in Davenport. Four Melbourne players flew over to help out: Brian Kerle, Altona; Ken Cole, South Melbourne; David Lindstrom, St. Kilda; and Toli Koltuniewicz, of Yarraville. The usual number of men in a basketball team is 12, the Tasmanian team only comprised nine. But still they defeated the Americans convincingly by 87 points to 66. Brian Kerle says "Everyone got a tremendous shock when we beat the American team as no one believed they could be beaten. "I don't really think that they will be beaten again during their stay in Australia, they are just too good."

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A GRADE:		Werribee	28
Altona 21.14 (140) d.		Laverton	28
Maidstone 5.2 (32).		Sth. Kingsville	16
West Newport 16.13		Brooklyn	12
(109) d. Newport 8.2 (50).		Maidstone	8
Werribee 18.10 (118) d.		UNDER 18:	
Laverton 12.13 (85).		Altona 24.23 (167) d. La-	
Sth. Kingsville 18.16		verton 5.6 (36).	
(124) d. Brooklyn 5.17		West Newport 16.7	
(47).		(103) -d. Brooklyn 14.9	
A GRADE FIXTURES		(93).	
July 31: Central Altona		UNDER 18 FIXTURES	
v. Newport; Brooklyn v.		August 1: Altona v.	
West Newport; Laverton		Brooklyn; Newport v. La-	
v. Maidstone; Sth. Kings-		verton; West Newport,	
v. Werribee; Altona,		bye.	
bye.		UNDER 18 LADDER	
A GRADE LADDER		Altona	48
Altona	54	Newport	40
West Newport	50	Brooklyn	36
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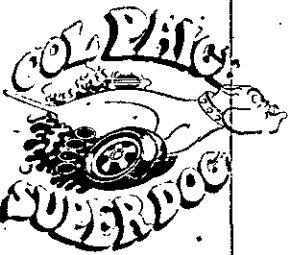
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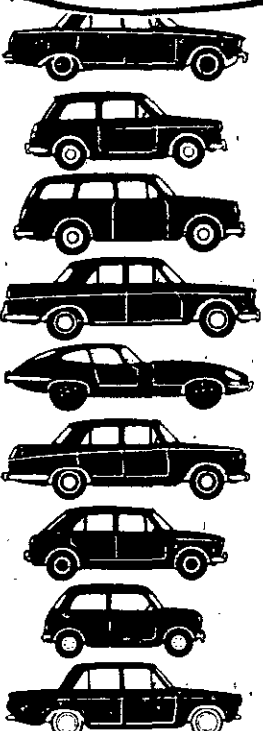
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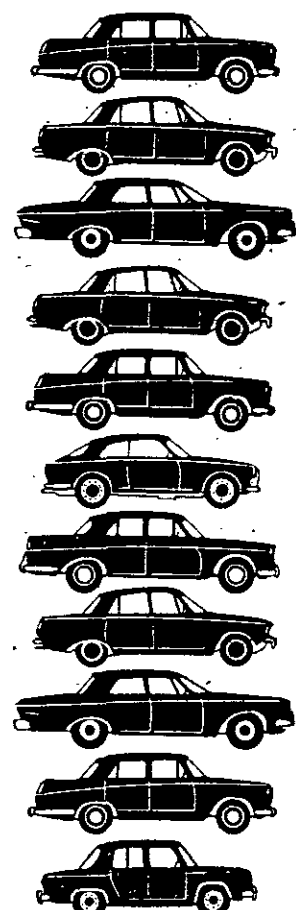
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